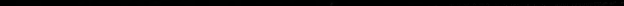


A close-up photograph of a vertical crack in a concrete wall. The crack is dark and runs vertically through the center of the frame. The concrete surface is light gray and shows some texture and minor discoloration.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



The Constitution:

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carrier in the city, or mailed postpaid at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news collected from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, JULY 12, 1884.

INDICATIONS at 11 a. m. for south Atlantic states: partly cloudy weather followed by clearing weather, slightly warmer in central portion, stationary temperature in southern portion.

CARL SCHURZ will take the stump for Cleveland. He will moreover forego the two hundred dollars per speech which he charged Mrs. Hayes's husband during his memorable milk and water campaign.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER declares that he will vote for Grover Cleveland for the presidency, as he looks upon him as the best man for the place before the people. Carl Schurz will also give his vote to the democratic nominee.

The committee engaged in the work of revising the Old Testament have finished their labors. After submission to the convocation the Testament will be issued to the public. Twelve of the twenty-seven members have died during the revision.

It now remains to be seen whether or not John Kelly will bolt the nomination. Really, it is practically immaterial, as Cleveland and Hendricks will as certainly carry New York as did the "old ticket" in '76. It is now in order for John Kelly to fall in.

The unbridled license of suppliant youth never before rebuked itself so well as in the scene yesterday between Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr. Gladstone. The young lord put a stain upon himself which no apology can wipe out.

MR. BLAINE's first summer sunstroke appeared yesterday. They will occur periodically between now and the 4th of November. With both reform and an honest administration staring him in the face, it is probable that the last will prove fatal. We suggest that Jimmy and Jack seek the balmy breezes of the north pole during these hot summer months.

CLEVELAND THE CHOSEN LEADER.

AS THE CONSTITUTION has steadily predicted since the positive withdrawal of Tilden, Governor Cleveland, of New York, was on yesterday overwhelmingly nominated as the democratic leader in the coming campaign.

We are firm in the opinion that we have put forward our strongest and most available candidate. Governor Cleveland is a man of the people. He has fought his way from their ranks to his present high position with a rapidity that is dazzling. From first to last he has been irresistible. Never beaten before the people, changing adverse majorities with the ease of a magician, he is vested with a certain prestige that hangs about him as an armor. The rapidity and certainty with which his victories have followed each other is attributed by some men to "luck"—by others to destiny. It is probable that they are due to the fact that he combines more fully than any other man the elements of reform, and that the people feel they can safely look to him for the ability to plan reforms in public affairs and the courage to carry them out.

The democrats have offered to the country a clean and capable man. He is the candidate preferred almost unanimously by those men who bolted the nomination of Mr. Blaine. He appeals directly to the common sense of the people, and his record is an assurance that he will give them if he is elected a safe and able administration. It is our hope and belief that the people, appreciating these things, will elect him by a decisive and unmistakable majority. That he will lose something of the Tammany vote in New York is to be expected—but he has already pledged to his support a considerable element of independent republican votes, who, encouraged and solidified by his nomination, will fully compensate for the losses that may come from the present anger of Tammany, or any subsequent dicker that may be made in New York city.

CLEVELAND IN NEW YORK.

In the great state of New York, containing over 1,400,000 voters, the reform governor is very strong among the people. He has not set of the boldest of the politicians, and no set of men has been able to use him to promote selfish or corrupt purposes; but what he has lost among the politicians, he has more than made good among the people, whom he has faithfully served upon all occasions. When his public career is examined, it is found that he has never preferred mere partisanship to the interests of the people. A severe pressure was brought to bear upon him at one time to induce him to sign a bill to turn over the fire department of his own city to his party friends. He vetoed the bill, and in the veto message is found this sterling sentence:

"I believe in an open and sturdy partisanship, which secures the legitimate advantages of party supremacy; but parties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowingly, to give my consent to measures purely partisan, which will sacrifice or endanger their interests."

This sentence presents the man at a glance, as he has appeared throughout his entire public career—as the reform mayor of Buffalo and as the reform governor of New York.

Such a course has given him almost unprecedented popularity in New York. The business men trust him, because he is a politician, and is a safe man. His course in the past has shown that he will act in the past for the best interests of the entire people. A large number of business men voted for him when he ran for governor, and it is safe to say that he has not disappointed the reasonable expectations of any one of them.

Thousands who supported him regardless of party affiliations, will support in November.

Outside of business circles is independent element in New York. We do not now refer to the politicians, but to that class which has during many years elected in New York. They are many republicans as democrats, and the independent element is about 50,000 strong, real political contests of the state.

And there are the independent party leaders. Henry Ward Beecher represents their position. "Port Mr. Blaine?" asked a reporter for him, replied "Should Governor Cleveland be voted for?" "I certainly," he added, "Mr. Beecher is the position of every independent man in the state, and of every paper in the city of New York alone excepted."

No "bolt" of Tammany hall is a public sentiment. The pride will be aroused to put into the five office the son of New York never severed a hair's path of duty, no the pressure was what the advantage might be. His honor and society are unquestioned campaign progresses the obstacle will disappear in the popular choice of the democracy and will sweep the state.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND WORKINGMEN.

If General Butler had not been for the presidency, we never have heard that Governor or has been unfriendly to the rising from the ranks, he could not have been a friend of the workingmen. No man works harder than he. His entire active life has been one of it. It is not true, as Butler's friends asserted, that Governor Cleveland the workingmen of New York the bill to establish a bureau of labor, and his nomination of a cabinet charge of the bureau, has approval of the president of the workingmen's assembly. He has a bill to abolish convict labor. This bill is defective, as Cleveland took steps the bill perfected before up for his signature. He also a bill to forbid the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses—a bill that the labor organizations pressed to passage.

It is claimed, however, that he vetoed a mechanics' lien law intended to give mechanics first lien on property in payment for labor or material. He did veto a bill of that nature, but he did so because the bill was clumsily drawn so that it did not make mechanics preferred creditors. It gave a lien to all corners, thereby defeating the object of the bill. There were other mechanics' lien laws in operation, and these would have been repealed if Governor Cleveland had signed the bill. He vetoed it to save to the mechanics the preferences they had enjoyed under earlier laws.

A great deal of noise has been made over the veto of the five-cent fare bill. The facts are these: The fare on the elevated roads is five cents between 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock, both morning and evening. These are the hours when workmen go to the elevated roads. Between 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., the fare is ten cents; but brokers, merchants and other well-to-do people ride in these hours, and Governor Cleveland very properly decided to let them contribute to the income of the roads, so that no raid on the workingmen's rate would be made. These are the cold facts of the case. The workingmen now pay as they ride to and from their homes only five cents.

The entire record of Governor Cleveland is unexceptionable in this respect. Mr. Walter S. Thayer, the president of the leading labor organization in New York, is his devoted friend, and there is no intelligent workingman in New York who will not stand by him in the coming campaign. The opposition will come from the Kelly-Butler camp, and it will come without a particle of basis to rest upon, so far as the interests of the workingmen are concerned.

CAPTAIN JACKSON'S CANDIDACY.

We call the attention of the voters of the fifth congressional district to the card of Captain Henry Jackson, which is published elsewhere in this morning's Constitution.

By that card it appears that a paper containing publications against Captain Jackson, which in spirit do him great injustice, is placed in the hands of every voter in a hotly contested district on the evening before the election; when, presumably, it is too late to meet the charge with a proper explanation.

We do not deny that Captain Jackson, about last Christmas, did engage, with a party of friends in a game of cards—that pending his canvass this fact was brought to the notice of the grand jury by several anonymous letters, and that the jury did find a bill against Captain Jackson and a number of other gentlemen, and that the bill was dismissed upon the payment of a nominal fine. These are facts which Captain Jackson and his friends do not seek to evade or deny. But they do deny, in the strongest terms, the implications placed upon this meager basis.

Here in Atlanta, where Captain Jackson is known of all men, this assault falls harmless. Here where his record of fifteen years has stamped him as a man of the highest integrity, the most pious devotion to his profession, of correct habits and perfect personal credit, of courage, responsibility, and an influence always cast in the right direction, he has the confidence and esteem of the very best people and has the hearty and unwavering support

of many of them. Nine out of ten of the fair-minded men who through personal choice are supporting other candidates will sympathize with Henry Jackson against this attempt to make of him a single actor in his whole character and would lift up their voices heartily if they could be heard in the contesting districts to-day in defense of his fair name and reputation.

THE DISCIPLINE OF HARDSHIP.

This uneventful period of Governor Cleveland's life, so devoid of adventure and barren of romance, was the period at which all the forces of the state were at work.

It is quite plain at this time that the official life of the state is at a standstill. The people are at a standstill. The people are at a standstill. The people are at a standstill.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND AS GOVERNOR.

The record of Governor Cleveland as governor is the record of the state. The record of the state is the record of Governor Cleveland.

Following letter from President White, of the University of California, to Governor Cleveland, N. Y., April 20, 1883:

DEAR MR. CLEVELAND:

It is a pleasure to me to hear that you are in the city of New York.

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GROVER CLEVELAND.

Continued From First Page.

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fast gaining positions in the grades of public stewardship. There is no middle ground. Those who are not for the people, either in thought or in action, are against them and should be so.

It would take a good many columns to reproduce here all these simple and straightforward messages of his which, coming from Buffalo and in close contact with the people, have been reproduced all over the country by the press and made the political text and the new hope of the party of reform.

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courage, who assumes the citizenship in no case, the people are willing to rest their confidence in the trustworthiness of his character, capable of both representing and of leading.

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CLEVELAND-HENDRICKS.

Continued from Fifth Column First Page.

Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, declared emphatically that he was not a candidate for the presidency.

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son, and while returning to her home she was, she says, without her own fault, thus thrown and violently injured. She was at the time in a delicate condition of health, and the fall produced its natural and disastrous consequences. She was also seriously injured internally and has been more or less an invalid since the accident. She also asks that she be awarded \$2,500.

